

Friedman to continue 'love affair' with TJC

By JOHN BERRY

Though he will retire as vice president in August, I.L. Friedman admits his present chores will not be his last for TJC.

When the Board of Trustees accepted his resignation recently, they immediately named him administrative consultant.

In that role "Friedman would continue his 'love affair' with the college," said TJC President Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins.

With 38 years experience as educator/administrator, Friedman does not plan to spend all his time at TJC. "I have some hobbies and other interests I would like to pursue and maybe I will do some writing," he said.

He would like to continue his interest in astronomy which he taught for several years after the opening of Hudnall Planetarium in 1963. Planetarium director from its start, he turned that job over to his wife in 1968 when he became Dean of Instruction.

Change will not trouble Friedman

Change will not trouble Friedman. His career has ranged from teaching his self-acquired knowledge of radar to his present task as vice president for instruction.

After graduating from East Texas State University, he studied and taught at the University of Texas in Austin. He taught radar in San Antonio at the government's request before World War II. When he came to TJC, in 1945 it was still part of the Tyler Independent School District.

At that time only about 300 students were enrolled.

TJC now touches the lives of about 10,000 annually and Friedman sees continued growth.

TJC has grown and should continue to grow, he said, due to three factors:

- faculty sincerely interested in helping students;
- receptiveness to community needs;
- continued monitoring of our own programs.

"If an idea doesn't work, we may phase it out. We are flexible," he explained.

With a BS from ETSU and a masters of liberal arts from Southern Methodist University, Friedman could have done other things with his life. He turned down a position in 1945 with Western Electric Co. as a design production engineer because "the job was in New Jersey and I didn't want to leave Texas."

It took him 12 years to work up to the starting salary he would have received with the maker of Bell Telephone equipment, he said, but "I chose to stay in Texas and rear a family."

That family includes his wife, Planetarium Director Frances Friedman, and daughters Ann Brundige and Dr. Betty Ellen Friedman.

Change. That seems to be the Friedman hallmark.

A major change came at the close of President Emeritus Dr. Harry E. Jenkins' administration. With Dr. Hawkins' arrival what Friedman calls "the percolator concept."

This concept rearranged former academic departments into divisions. It allows suggestions and ideas for change to "percolate" up through committees to an executive council and the president and possibly to the Board.

"Before this, change was from the top down, and if the administration did not see a need for change, there

would be none," Friedman explained.

Hawkins credits Friedman with facilitating that change.

"When I first took my role as president, he was very helpful to me and advised me about some of my ideas. His 38 years' experience and his key position as chief academic officer were very influential to me," said Hawkins.

Friedman intends to continue to have a role in the development of the college and the community.

'We will use his experience'

His job as administrative consultant, he said, will be to "motivate and determine which technology and other educational needs are required by the industrial community of East Texas."

"We will use his experience in administration as the situation would arise," said Hawkins. Friedman's expertise will be used to expand and enhance the dial access system.

His knowledge of electronics will be used to expand the audio and video capabilities of the college and "we will use his knowledge in whatever areas would fit his interests," Hawkins continued.

That's part of the percolator concept Friedman described.

This concept allows for growth and the future of the college looks bright. "We are about to enter a new era of high technology, a new world using robotics, biotechnology, new laser technology and other technologies," he predicted.

"Tyler is growing as a medical center. As administrative consultant, I hope to be part of that," he said.

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News Briefs

Students can use engravers

Engravers are available for marking valuable personal property. To use one of the four engravers, all a student need do is sign for it at the campus police office in the Student Center, said Campus Police Coordinator H.B. Isham.

Stereos, radios, tape players and cameras are among the types of property that should be engraved, Isham said. Items may be identified with driver's license or Social Security numbers or with initials for smaller items.

This would not prevent anything being stolen, Isham said, but it would make it harder to sell a stolen item and it would make recovery more likely.

AAUW offers \$600 grant

The Tyler branch of the American Association of University Women will award a \$600 scholarship to a graduating sophomore.

The scholarship is to encourage women to use their talent in making a contribution to society by continuing their higher education, said AAUW Scholarship Chairman Bridget Mann. The scholarship may be used at any accredited college or university.

Interested sophomores may obtain applications from the Dean of Arts and Sciences Office before Feb. 28. Applicants will be interviewed and a winner selected in March, Mann said.

FHA meet to attract 1200

TJC will again host the annual Future Homemakers of America area meeting. Twenty-two counties and more than 106 schools will be represented March 11-12 when FHA members converge on campus.

From exhibits to performances by the Apache Band, Belles and Harmony and Understanding, a busy weekend is planned, said Home Ec Instructor Blanche Gibson.

She expects 1200 students to be present, in addition to other students who will be here for Career Day which is also March 11. The students are expected to arrive around 3 p.m. Friday.

'Cyrano' ticket sale to open

Tickets for the March 10 presentation of "Cyrano de Bergerac" will go on sale March 1 at the Business Office. Students and faculty with ID cards can get tickets for \$3. The general public may buy tickets for \$5 each beginning March 7. Foreign language Instructor Bridget Mann urges early ticket purchase to assure seating in the 166-seat Jean Browne Theater. The play is part of the annual Foreign Language Festival sponsored by the language classes and the Student Senate.

Students to vote Tuesday on candidates, amendments

Students will vote Tuesday to elect Student Senate and Sophomore Class officers. Ten candidates are running.

Also to be voted on are four proposed amendments to the Senate Constitution.

Candidates for Senate President are: Tim Worley, Marquette Clay and Ron Walsh.

Vice presidential candidates include Kearby Elliott and Jason Waller. Running unopposed for secretary is Pam Burleson.

Candidates for Sophomore Class president are Ray McDonald and Ramona Froeschl. Lorenzo Ross and Jennifer

Shields are unopposed for vice president and secretary, respectively.

On the ballot for approval are four amendments to the Senate Constitution.

Amendment 1: No electioneering or loitering shall be permitted within 100 feet of the polls.

Amendment 2: No nominees should be allowed in the polling area, with the exception of casting their vote.

Amendment 3: The Student Senate's Homecoming Queen nominee must be elected by the members of the organizations and officers. Excluding presi-

dent of the Senate except in case of a tie.

Amendment 4: Scan-Tron ballots will be used in all Student Senate elections.

Voting will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Center, the Student Affairs Office and, if the weather permits, outside polls will be in front of Vaughn Library.

All a student needs to vote is a Social Security number and name. Absentee voting can be arranged by going by the Student Affairs Office and picking up a ballot before the election.

Scholarship deadline approaches

Students have only four days left to apply for scholarships for next year.

"Any students interested in receiving a scholarship through TJC must fill out an application before March 1," said Jerry Leard, dean of arts and sciences.

Applications can be picked up at Leard's office or the counselors' office by Tuesday. No one will receive a scholarship through TJC without completing an application.

"Most scholarships are for present freshmen who make good grades to use during sophomore year," adds Leard.

Grades are not really an issue when it comes to awarding these scholarships. Need is the most important factor, Leard said.

"If two students with the same need apply for a scholar-

ship, we would give the money to the student with the best grades," he said.

The Catalog lists more than 100 scholarships. "Many businesses, organizations and individuals set up scholarships. Many of them, especially those from individuals, are memorials," Leard said.

"Scholarship availability is definitely increasing," says Leard. "Many groups have given us money deposited in the TJC Foundation. The interest keeps growing and we use this interest for scholarships."

Students who do receive scholarships will be notified in April or May.

"Although it is possible for one student to receive more than one scholarship, we try to pass them out so students only

receive one scholarship each," he said.

"TJC tries to give away 100 percent of the available scholarships. None go passed by unless no student is eligible."

No public ceremony is held for students receiving scholarships. "We do not have an Honors Day ceremony any more because the number of scholarships keeps growing. The last ceremony we had took two hours and 45 minutes," adds Leard.

Next News March 10

The TJC News will take an early spring break, with no March 3 issue published. The next edition will be the March 10 Career Day issue. News and advertising for that issue will be due Monday, Feb. 28, said News Editor John Berry.

Editorial

Cartoon canines brighten campus

Flop and Spot huh? A couple of dogs looking for a home in a college paper. They haven't been around long but already one individual thinks the strip might better be served by lethal injection at some humane society. That is only one man's ideas on the feature that appears in this newspaper.

But that one detrimental comment is not enough to stop the antics and exploits of two real dogs. Taking heart in the humorous tales that have brought them this far, Flop and Spot, or Spot and Flop as some prefer, will continue to take an indispensable, non-human look at TJC.

The animals, dogs or no, will look at our world through their own window. True, their world may be slightly unrealistic, and their comments may be deemed inappropriate at times, but who wants a world of harsh reality without a spot of the unreal?

How dull it would be if we faced our everyday lives without taking a punch or two from a humorous critic? Is campus life so monotonous and bogged down in facts that those who live it cannot take a jovial look at themselves every now and again?

And what is TJC? How real is the reality here? For many it is a protected world, apart from a "real world" outside college. Many students have just graduated high school and still seek some refuge from the time they will have to take steps completely on their own.

As a junior college, TJC may be a place to strengthen abilities and learn new skills before applying them to that task of "making a living." Students can receive an education here until they are ready to face that real world on their own.

And so comes the story of the dogs. They bring a spotlight, if you will, into a student paper that attempts to reflect campus life. The dogs do bring some humor in the direction of the student. Most of us need that. It certainly helps on press day!

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

For two years, I worked at the Smith County Humane Society because I thought working with animals would be fun. I was soon to see that it was not all laughs. In the back of the building is a small 8' x 10' room where unwanted animals and those beyond help were put to sleep.

As part of my job, I put little kittens, rabbits, puppies, old dogs, etc. to sleep by injection. When I left, I thought I'd never want to see another animal put to death.

That was before I read "Flop & Spot" in the TJC News. I advise we drop them off soon.

I volunteer my car.

Roger Pharr
Tyler Sophomore



Terry Gibson

He makes 'Beyond' shine

An incredible number of behind-the-scenes hours made "Beyond the Horizon" possible.

Lighting designer Terry Gibson spent four and a half weeks constructing lights to be used in the play. He worked a total of 25 hours a week.

"A lot of decisions have to be made like what kind of lights, where to put them, hanging them, how bright they should be and what gel should be used," said Gibson. Selections are made from a 100 different gels.

"Professional lighting is a pain. Besides the lights, we must deal with circuits and dimmers and the whole lighting

design has to be drawn up," Gibson explained.

Gibson's design will be sent to the Texas Educational Theater Association state competition. "They will be judged by the best use of what the school has," he said. Color pictures of the play must be sent in with the entry.

The winner will be offered a scholarship to a tech theater school.

"The lighting is usually taken for granted in a play. If it's done right, then it's not supposed to be noticed," said Gibson.

The switchboard in Browne Theater has a total of 20 lights. Between 20 and 30 keys are used to operate them.

Stricklin at best as Andrew in O'Neill's 'Beyond Horizon'

By HOLLY ROBERTS

Eugene O'Neill's Pulitzer Prize winning "Beyond the Horizon" was excellent. The well-chosen cast made apparent the difference between brothers Andrew and Robert.

Doug Stricklin was at his best portraying Andrew Mayo. The audience struggled along with him as he lost the things he loved most in life, the farm and Ruth Atkins, played by Pam Mallory.

Mark Morman was believable as the father James Mayo, growing old and set in his ways.

He would not accept the changes taking place in his sons.

Doug Gilpin as the idealistic dreamer Robert Mayo aggravated the audience as the weaker brother who would not take a positive stand.

Faith Williams and others on the prop crew did a good job creating a set to fit story and characters.

Lights and costumes brought the play together. Different scenes required changes in atmosphere, each leading the characters further into despair.

Arts, sciences courses transfer to senior colleges

All arts and sciences courses will transfer to four college," said Leard.

The rumor of non-transferring courses may crop up for two reasons, said Leard. Both originate with students.

"Students want to leave home when they graduate from high school so they tell their parents that classes at TJC will not transfer. Or they may not tell the counselor here what their major is and where they want to go to school when they leave here," said Leard.

"All classes at TJC will be accepted by colleges but they may not count toward a degree. Some colleges will only accept 60 hours, even though the student has taken say 70 hours here. The student will still have to take two or more years at a senior

The rumor of non-transferring courses may crop up for two reasons, said Leard. Both originate with students.

"Students want to leave home when they graduate from high school so they tell their parents that classes at TJC will not transfer. Or they may not tell the counselor here what their major is and where they want to go to school when they leave here," said Leard.

"New department heads come to a college and want different things, but we will get on the phone and straighten the problem out if we know that it exists," said Leard.

Any student who has a question about transferable classes should direct their question to a counselor.

Director cites spring enrollment rise

Spring enrollment is down from last fall by more than 600 students, but the number enrolled is 684 more than in spring 1982. These statistics were compiled by Institutional Research Director Robert Cullins.

Approximately 60 per cent are enrolled in academic study while the remaining 40 per cent are enrolled in technology courses. Almost half, 49 per cent, Cullins said, are part time,

taking less than 12 semester hours.

The majority, 52.6 per cent, are freshmen, 28.6 per cent are sophomores. The remaining students are unclassified.

Over half, approximately 56 per cent, are female.

The greatest percentage of students are between 23 and 30 years old. Twenty-five is the overall average student age.

The overall student class load is 9.9 semester hours.

Students who are Texas residents make up 98 per cent of the total enrollment. Sixty per cent of these students live in the TJC district.

During the past five to 10 years the trend has been toward the technological fields, Cullins said, but enrollment in these fields has leveled off over the past few years.

"I think we have a good combination in a junior college setting," Cullins said.

Students place in organ competition

Two music students took awards at the Second Annual Junior College Organ Playing Competition recently at Angeline Junior College in Lufkin.

Jeff Regan won second place overall and a \$50 cash prize. Tim Spivey was selected runner-up. He received a five album organ music collection.

Contestants were required to play the "Little D-Minor Prelude and Fugue" by Johann Sebastian Bach and a 20th

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Editor John Berry
Assistant Editor Debora Pennington, Graphics Editor Michael Mitchell
Trent Goodwin

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Century composition of their
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The final requirement for
ompetition was to select a
ymn from a sealed container
nd perform it, said Music
nstructor Larry Marta.

"It is the only junior college
ompetition held in the entire
tate," he added.

The competition was open to
ll Texas junior college students
ith experience playing the
rgan.

Judge was Cheryl Smith
Withers, who recently became
rgan instructor at Sam Hous-
on State University after re-
turning from a tour of Europe
n a Fulbright Organ Scholar-
hip.

Discovery system lends career help

Students may use the Coun-
seling Center to make dis-
coveries of their own.

The Center offers a computer
read-out terminal and data
system known as Discovery.

The system can aid students
in making career decisions and
choosing a senior college to
transfer to after TJC.

But the system, available
during school hours for self-
operation and use by students,
offers far more than advice in
these areas.

Counseling Director Frankie
Muffoletto said of the data
bank, "The system is a benefit
because all colleges do not have
catalogs to all other colleges."

The system has 11 steps or
modules to aid students in
various areas.

After learning to work the
computer system, students
proceed through these 11 steps,
gathering needed information.
These modules include: under-
standing my values, playing a
values game, learning to make
decisions, practicing career
decisions, learning how occupa-
tions can be grouped, browsing
occupations.

Other modules are: reviewing
my interests and strengths,
making a list of occupations to
explore, getting information
about occupations, narrowing
my list of occupations and ex-
ploring specific career plans.

The system is designed to be
worked through all modules,
but some students may wish to
begin at different modules and
proceed.

In addition to the modules,
separate data files are available
to help the student. These
include: brief description of
occupations, trade and technical
schools, two-year colleges, four-
year colleges and military data.

Counselor Alan L. Barnes
said the system is open to
students and is self-program-
mable by asking the computer
certain types of questions. But
access to the systems is limited,
he explained.

"The system is limited by the
number of outlets available. At
present, the only terminal for
student use is in the counseling
office," he said.

Terminals in the library and
in dorms would be beneficial to
students by allowing more im-
mediate usage of the systems,
but at present, no plan has been
made for them, he said.

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Ladies down Bulldogs, players receive honors

The Apache Ladies wound down an impressive 22-4 basketball season with a completely one-sided win over Navarro Junior College Saturday. Taking Navarro 88-61, moved the Ladies on to the Conference Championship Tourney where they played Panola last night.

The other conference playoff game in Wagstaff Gym pitted Henderson County Junior College against Angelina County College.

Winners will play tonight to decide Texas Eastern Conference Champion. Before the games, Ladies Head Coach Herb Richardson said, "Any of the teams can go all the way. They have all beaten each other in regular season and it will be anyone's tournament."

The Ladies brought their conference season record to a 10-2 finish with the win over Navarro. Contributing to the 10 conference wins were outstanding defensive and offensive players named to several All-Conference positions.

Tribe's defeat typifies season

The Apaches' loss to Navarro Saturday night typified their entire season. Keeping the game close, the Apaches were ahead by 9 points with just under two minutes remaining.

But as had happened all season long, TJC's opponent hit a basket at the buzzer and tasted victory rather than defeat. The Tribe again came up short, 62-60, and did not make it to the playoff tournament.

Looking forward to next season, the men will put their 6-10 conference record behind them and begin off-season training in a few weeks.

Assistant Coach Jerry Gray attributes the losing season to several elements. "A lot happened to the team this year which prevented us from having the winning season. Injuries were a problem all season and we lost many close games," he said.

These include Sophomore Scotti Wood who was voted Most Valuable Player.

Named to the Conference defensive alternate team was Sophomore Teresa Fuxa. Freshman Charlotte Reescano was named best newcomer.

Given honorable mention were freshman Roxane Birkenfeld and Sophomore Lesa Wilson.

Richardson cited his chances for playoff success. "We all have an equal chance for victory but it will take some luck and we'll have to get the breaks. Our only distinct advantage will be the home court."

photo by Trent Goodwin

Most Valuable Conference player Scotti Wood shows her athletic ability driving against Henderson County Junior College.



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